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The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The August showers of shooting A drop of 15 degrees in the course of the electrical storm brought some relief Tuesday afternoon.

Three more enrollments this week have brought Connecticut's total of citizens at the Plattsburg camps this summer up to 522.

August rag-weed will be bothering hay-fever victims these coming weeks, and golden rod will continue the tor-ment during September.

The cloud forms and their varied hues of grays and whites were admired by people who watched the advancing storm on Tuesday afternoon.

A chicken thief made a successful raid on the hen coop of Morris Free-man in Uncasville early Sunday morn-ing, making away with about 25 of the roost.

New London Typographical union, No. 159 is to make plans for the cele-bration of the twentieth anniversary of the local, which occurs on Sep-tember 17th.

A health survey of the entire state by federal officers is underway, par-dicularly in regard to the possibilities of typhoid infection from contaminaion of water sheds.

Members of the Germania Schuetzen Verein at Taftville were interested in the annual prize shoot of the Southern New England Schuetzen Bund at Springfield this week.

Dr. D. Gardner Cobb, surgeon of the U. S. Ranger, came with Dr. Frank W. Hewes of Groton to the last nealth officers' conference in this city and adtreased the medical men-

Excursion to Montreal, via the Central Vermont railway, August 11 and 12, final return limit August 28, Only \$10.00 for the round trip. See flyers for particulars.—adv.

Mr. Silas Whipple, "The Farmer" brought from Leffingwell on Tuesday the first sweet corn of the season-good full ears with from 14 to 18 ears of kernels to the cob. Dr. James F. Young left the Backus

hospital for his home in New London, Tuesday noon. His rive broken when his car hit two pales near the Golf club last week are mending satisfac-The new type of telephone directory

ow in use here was selected from a undred styles by Directory Agent oseph E. Southerton and legibility is ed to be one of its advantages over A heavy blow in the New London

County Suffrage campaign is to be truck at a mass meeting in the New London municipal building on August, Miss Ludington, county chairman

Groton members of the Thames Past Grands association have received avoitations to attend a meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. Grace Wil-y, Asylum street, Norwich,—New Lonion Telegraph. Over 2,000,000 feet of lumber will be

shipped from the Andover station, in the near future. Those who have recently sold their woodlofs are hirs, ledgar D. White, Ellott P. Skinner, and with the oil in the tank turned and Edward Standish.

Elock Island fishermen find that tuna are running well and averaging 15 to 40 pounds, while swordfish and mackerel are scarce. Small sharks are brought in almost daily, and give the summer people topics of conversation.

All Star Norwich Elks Will Meet Aggregation of Visiting Brothers.

ical theology at the Atlanta Theolog-

linstancing Noank's high tide of industry, a correspondent notes that the village houses are full and that nearly forty men come in every morning from the east by train, besides many by trolley and jitneys from New London and Groton.

Rural mail carrier E. P. Lyman of Columbia finds that July furnished the heaviest business of any month since the route was established about fourteen years ago. He handled 13,947 pieces during the month, delivering

9,293, collecting 4,654. The annual summer luncheon of the State Bar association of Connecticut will be held at the Hotel Griswold en Wednesday, August 15, 1915. These luncheons have been greatly enjoyed in past years and are attended by some of the most prominent lawyers of the country.

When the water in Columbia Lake was recently seven inches above high water mark and a section of road on the west side of the lake was under water. Gate Tender W. A. Lyman hoisted the gate and the water was lowered to high water mark, a thing lowered to high water mark and water was lowered to high water was lowere never found necessary before in the

when you want to put your business before the public, there is no
medical better than through the adfortiging columns of The Eulietin and

PERSONALS

G. B. Forbes of Guilford visited rel-

Oscar A. Maine of this city has sold his farm located in Ledyard to New York parties.

Miss Miriam M. Grover is enjoying two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. John Lynch of Monson, Mass.

Boys' Secretary J. Harold Ely of the Y. M. C. A. is enolying a three weeks' vacation at Rockport, Mass. Arrangements are completed for the annual State Convention of Fife and Drum Corps, in Rockville, August 18 der of the month at Wintergreen Point

Miss May F. Ritchie of Norwich and

Miss Agnes Grierson of Bridgeport are at Lewisbay lodge, Hyannis, Cape Cod. Mrs. Nora T. King of New Bedford. Mass., is spending two weeks with Mrs. S. R. Palmer at 53 Washington street. Miss Anna Hallahan of Baltic street

as returned after a two weeks' stay n Providence, R. I., and Sound View, Ripple Morgan has returned to Waterbury after being confined to his bome here with an attack of quinsy sore throat.

Mrs. Charles Monroe of Paterson, N., has returned to her home after being the guest of relatives on East

ing a two weeks' vacation here with relatives. After spending several days with Mrs. John T. Broadhurst of Lafay-ette street, Mrs. Christian Miller will return to her home in Whitersville,

Mass., today.

ckliy escaped. He was returning to this city from he vicibity of Leffingwell and when ithin about 100 yards the other side the Leffigwell church a tire on his achine blow out. He had just passed machine and was righting has car to the center of the road when the coldent happened. The oil tank which located in the back of the car, and ad about 15 gallons of gasoline is it. oned Mr. Callahan to the earth by

Three young men who were on a starby purch saw the accident and ushed to Mr. Callahan's aid. They were surprised to see Texas unjurned and a few minutes after, when the torm broke, Mr. Callahan beat the

right arm.

The machine was damaged considbly. The windshiled was complete-wrecked and the top, mudguards I lights were smashed.

Lemuel H. Cunliffe.

Lemuel H. Cunliffe of No. 45 Mckilley avenue died at his home Tuesday. Lemuel H. Cunliffe was born in
North Providence. R. L. May 13, 1838.

He was an able draughtsman and mill
engineer, having made plus for the
Oriental mills of Providence, the Androscoggin mills of Lewiston, Me., the
Duck mills of Rockport, Mass., and
the Ponemah mills of Taftville.

He was appointed agent and general manager of the A. F. Stewart estate at Garden City, L. L., resigning
this position after 15 years service
and retiring from active business in
1836 making his winter home in Sarasota, Fla., and his summer home in
Norwich.

He was well-known among the In-dustrial leaders of New England. A man of quiet tastes and disposi-tion, preminent in Masonic circles and was a member of the Norwich Com-

mandery.

He was director and vice president of the Aspinook Co. of Jewett City.

Mr. Cunliffe on married Jan. 1, 1861,
Abbie J. Caldwell of Sutton, Mass.,

Mrs. Henrietta D. Edwards. Henrietta D. Edwards, widow of Edvard P. Edwards, died at her home in Palmertown Tuesday. She was born in Dec. 14, 1826, the daughter of Mr.

LIGHTING STRIKES FRAME HOUSE

Roof of East Side Residence Set on Fire by Bolt-Ouick Work by Fire Department Prevents Serious Blaze-Versaille's House Also Struck-Telegraph Pole Split at Taftville and Light Wires Torn Down in Greeneville-Storm Makes Second Visit Late at Night.

About 4.20 o'clock Tuesday afternoon lightning struck the roof of the house at 21 Ripley place, occupied by John P. Edwards, letter carrier, and family, and set the house on fire. An alarm was sent in from box 8, Main street, near Talman, at 4.25, and the fire department made a quick response. Good work on the part of the firemen who rushed two streams of chemical into the attic prevented the blaze from gaining any headway and the recall was sounded shortly after. To get at the fire it was necessary to tear out a section of wall. This with a hole in the roof was about the only damage done to the house. The house is a two-and-a-half-story frame building and the bolt struck the front end of the roof.

When the lighting struck there was no one in the house, Mrs. Edwards

end of the roof.

Main street.

Miss Lena E. Landman of Onelda, N. Y., is spending a few weeks here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Eruckner of Washington street.

Thomas McNamara of Portland, Me, who is employed by the Porteous, Mitchell & Braun company, is spending a two weeks' vacation here with relatives.

end of the roof.

When the lighting struck there was another downpour that lasted for about half an hour. The second storm was marked by vivid flashes and deafening crashes.

Bolt Struck Car.

On the Norwich and New London line a trolley car was struck by a bolt during the afternoon storm and at Wordell's, at Ocean Beach the flas stell was splintered by lighting.

Trolley Service Maintained

Versailles House Struck. A house in Versnilles occupied by Edmund Weeks, was also struck dur-ing the storm and fire immediately broke out. Neighbors soon had the flames out and it was said Tuesday night that the damage was slight.

Ford Delivery Car.

Felix P. Callahan Escaped Injury
When Machine Overturned at Leffingwell.

Felix P. Callahan, local manager of fingwell.

Felix P. Callahan, local manager of the Texas Oil company, narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday aftermoon about 4 o'clock when the Ford delivery car in which he was driving furned completely over, pinning him inderneath the machine. Mr. Callahan uckliy escaped.

Light Wires Down in Greeneville.

Light W

OF TOWN SCHOOLS

Tyler D. Guy and Cornelius J. Downes Continued in Same Capacity Another Year.

nd a few minutes after, when the torm broke. Mr. Callahan beat the fire young men to a nearby shed for The occupants of a car that passed at. Callahan previous to the accient heard the crash and returned and fore quite surprised to see Mr. Callahan provided and the machine was damaged coasid—

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Chairman Charles O. Murphy propried and report propried in a report Dotting the large, spacious, level drill field, are about two score white canvas tents, which house the 60 celd boys, ranging in uses from 16 to 20 years, who have been sent there to get an insight into the rudiments of naval service.

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The case of Fierre L. Schellens of Groton vs. the Town of Groton was heard in chambers by Judse M. A. Shumway in the superior court room. promoters believe will broaden out in this city on Tuesday. The plaintiff to a scope fully as important as that owns land in Groton and was assess-

at various points and the cars were somewhat late for the rest of the day

Trolley Service Maintained

JUNIOR NAVAL RESERVE

Established at Kitemaug on the Thames-Use Donated by William B. Walker.

Tyler D. Guy and Cornellus J. On a heautiful hill, rising abruntly from the Thames river, overlooking from the town school committee held in the city hall on Tuesday evening.

Owing to the absence of the secretary, Herbert M. Lerou, Thomas J. Kelley was appointed secretary protein. Chairman Charles O, Murphy treaded.

pairs in the various schools were reposed satisfactory and progressing.
Joseph Lee was appointed janitor at the Hobert avenue school. Bills were approved and the meeting adjourned shortly before 10.

JUDGE RESERVES DECISION
IN GROTON CASE, Pierre L. Schellens vs. Town of Groton Heard in Chambers.

Judge Reserves of the station whose interest in the navy of Uncle Sam has led to them to furnish funds with which the movement was launched. The name was selected in honor of Admiral George Dawey, here of the battle of Manila bay.

Object of the Camp.

mackerel are scarce. Small sharks are brought in almost daily, and give the property of the cummer people topics of conversation. Within the last two weeks lobself in good catches along the Pastern Connecticut shore and the passaged now is for a fair reason, instead of a poor one and the passaged now is for a fair reason, instead of a poor one of the Euler clambake and oring which the falls two cases, instead of a poor one of the Euler clambake and oring which the fair two cases, instead of a poor one of the Euler clambake and oring which the falls were commended to make arrangements for sports at the Euler clambake and oring which the Eu

Is In Use Practically All the Time
These Hot Days.

The wading pool at the Lake street playersounds is very popular during the warm weather and is in use practically all day long. Physical Supervisor Harold Young is arranging for a baseball series to be played in the twilight and it is expected that much interest will be taken in the league.

At the Thamesville grounds today a victrola concert will be given. All the children and their parents are expected to attend. The Thamesville sround is an ideal one for such events having plenty of shade and there is generally a good breeze blowing.

The boys at the Hobart avenue grounds are taking much interest in croquet and some expert players are being developed. The girls at all the

crounds are taking much interest in croquet and some expert players are being developed. The girls at all the grounds are busily engaged in sewing for the exhibition which will be held nated by William E. Walker of Norwest month.

The Falls grounds has been equipping, with plant on Laurel Hill. It is The Falls grounds has been equipped with a croquet set and is being much used by the children. The boys at the Greeneville grounds are practicing ball and expect to cop the trophy of the ball league.

The apparatus at the Mount Pleasant street grounds has been moved into a shady spot and is being used of the views in every direction are exceptionally fine, vary optensively. Olect—Comstock.

Announcement has been made of the summer.

At the White Beach hotel these Norwich names have been recently registered: George Higgins, J. Mocarthy, H. Brown, J. Keegan, A. 1916, at the Little Church Around the Lourch Around the Comstock of Water-loven, formatic property of Norwich, which took place June 11, 4 fratchenburg, L. Masse, E. Christman, G. Dolan, M. C. Higgins, George Meyers, J. Fontalne, C. Appleby and L. Chryan.

Subs. Off for Massuvers.

A fleet of submarines, including the mome here. Mr. Clottl's a draughts man in the employ of the Waterbury, Waterbury, Coma. Aug. 8—One man base been moved into a shady spot and is being used the marriage of James Henry Olect of this city and Miss Edah Pauline of Norwich, which took place June 11, 4 fratchenburg, L. Masse, E. Christman, C. Appleby and Into a shady spot and is being used the line a shady spot and is being used the law would and and like a conference on Fertilizer Plant.

Mayor Ernest E. Rogers, Alderman and Alton T. Miner and Cept. Thomas A. Stort, members of the sub-committee of commerce to the sub-committee of the marriage of James Henry Olect the Mayor Ernest E. Rogers, Alderman and Alton T. Miner and Cept. Thomas A. Stort, members of the sub-committee of the sub-comm

covered parade ground about 200 yards population, spends more on poor square, il is here that the tent col- lief than does any other country.

only has been established. Beyond, and within a few hundred yards of this parade ground, rises a fine range of hills about 300 feet in height, covided the covidence of the covi ered with trees, shrubbery and wild

A picturesque winding road leads into the property from Uncasville, a village about two miles distant. The dock, situated at the point of land at feet at low tide. Beside the wharf is a long strip of land which affords ample space for boatbuilding or other Sarsaparilla, gives street

Will Close in September. Camp Dewey was opened July 14, and while the data of closing has not and while the day of closing has not been definitely set, it wil probably be around the middle of September. Thirty-seven boys living in Brooklyn and the Bronx, who had been scheduled to join those now in camp, at the time of going into camp were harred because of the infantile paralysis epidemic in New York. The boys in camp come from points as far distant as Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Utica, Canapohorle, N. Y., and many different parts of New England.

The encampment ground also holds

different parts of New England.

The encampment ground also holds a place in history for on one of the higher slopes near the water's edge is a large rock in which a bolt and ring have been driven. According to tradition the ring was used to fasten one end of a wire cable which extended across the river to Fort Decatur. The cable was placed in position to prevent the British ships from proceeding farther up the river at the time of the Revolutionary war, and to give an opportunity for the fort to shell them from its position, fully a hundred feet above.

fully a hundred feet above 8,000 Members in United States. Eight thousand boys in the United States have been enrolled as members of the United States Junior Naval league. Physical examinations are necessary upon entering camp and the result is recorded in a book for that members in this nerricular. The Shore Line kept its cars run-ning throughout the storm on good time. There were unavoidable delays that purpose. In this particular book which is kept by the office in charge, will be found everything con-

charge, will be found everything concerning the cadet whose names appears on the cover.

Major Physics is an army man of
much experience. He was a drillmaster in the New Mexican squadron of
Roosevelt Rough Riders during the
Spanish American war of 1898. He
served in the Third, U. S. Cavalry and
ins also seen service under Colonel
Dodd now of Fifteenth U. S. Cavalry,
at present a part of General Pershing's Mexican force.

"General Wood started the move-

Ing's Mexican force.

"General Wood started the movement at Plattsburg with but 57 men," said Major Physice in explaining the movement in which his interest is contured. "We have every reason to expect that the Junior Naval league will increase to proportions fully as great as those attained by the Plattsburg camp. In fact, the scope of the work may become eve nbroader than that at Plattsburgh, which is confined to summer training."

summer training." pairs of socks, one dozen handker-thiefs, one comb, one brush, one bath-ng suit, one blanket, knife fork and spoon, one pair of shenkers, and one proon, one pair of shenkers, and one

thetic or running suit.

Besides the guard tent, there is a ospital tent in which the majority f the patients thus far have been effect because of eating too many er apples, and two recitation tent the latter there are daily lessons tronomy, military and naval policy the United States, geography, Span-h, Theoretical work in military tac-Will Get Whaleboats and Cutters.

Through the good advises of the secretary of the treasury Major Physics has been informed that several whaleboots and cutters will be loaned by the navy department for the use of the cadets in training. These are expected to reach here later in the

Captain Sterling of the navy yard has expressed much interest in the mevement and is cooperating in every way possible. Petty officers will be assigned from the navy yard to instruct the cadets in nautural work.

The military committee in charge of the Junior Naval Reserve movement includes: Major General John F. O'Ryan, N. G., N. Y.; Rear Admiral William N. Little, U. S. N., Erig. Gen. Edwin W. Hine, N. G., N. J.; Brig. Gen. Charles W. Abbott, N. G., R. I.; Lieut, Col, Charles E. Lydecker, N. G., N. Y.; Commander Edward Mc-Peters, K. M., N. J.; Erig. Gen. Ardolph L. Kline Col. Oliver B. Bridgman, N. G., N. Y.; Lieut, Col. Edward Olmstead, K. G., N. Y.; Commander L. M. Josephthal, N. M., N. Y.

NO FURTHER TRACE

OF THE TWO SUBMARINES. Close Watch Being Kept Along Coasts

of Maine and Massachusetts.

Portland, Me., Aug. 8,-No further trace had been reported early today o two vessels believed by the coast guar-lookout who sighted them to be submarines which appeared off the Maine forst near Machias yesterday. Cross Island, where the lookout was station-Island, where the lookout was stationed, is at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy and close to the British territorial waters off the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotla.

The possibility that one of the vessels might have been the German merchant submarine Bremen, long ago reported to have left a German port for the United States, aroused much interest and resulted in a close watch along the coasts of Maine and Massachusetts throughout yesterday and last night. The Cross Jeland lookout estichusetts throughout yesterday and hist night. The Cross Island lookout estimated the speed of the boats at 10 or 12 knots an hour. At that rate, keeping close to the three mile limit, they would have had time to reach this port early today. To reach Boston, following a similar course, would require eight or ten hours more.

The haze off the shore today made it difficult to see vessels plainly and it

difficult to see vessels plainly and it is probable that a submarine the size of the Bremen could have come to the surface for a short time without being discovered even though sharp watch was being kept for it all along

the coast. PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF MILITIA ON BORDER. Strict Army Standards Causing Con-

siderable Apprehension, El Paso, Tex., Aug. 8.-The physical examination of national guard troops encamped here began today by regular officers from the medical corps under

FROM BACKACHE?

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of he intersection of the two rivers, is anything. You are likely to be de-ubstantially built of concrete and spondent and to borrow trouble, just spondent and to borrow trouble, just est on the river, having a depth of 30

The old reliable medicine, Hood's ample space for boatbuilding or other Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone shops, as well as for aquatic sports to the kidneys and builds up the whole vstem. Get it today.

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Meriden Lineman Electrocuted. Meriden, Conn., Aug. 8.—David Mo-ran, a lineman employed by the Meri-den Electric Light company, was elec-trocuted this afternoon at 5.45 o'clock while working on a pole at the corner of Windsor and Springdale avenues and was instantly killed. He received 22,000 volts.

The United States produced little more than one-half the flaxseed needed by American mills last year.

Finch boy on entering camp is in-tructed to have the following equip-ment: One dark sweater, one extra air of shoes (broken in), two face oweis, two suits of underwear, four If you are satisfied with any kind paid positions, which are open only to NESS COLLEGE.

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